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SUPREME COURT.

Bynopsis of Decisions Rendered at the Austin Sitting of the Supreme Court,

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The Enjoinder Suit of the T. & F. Railway vs. the Rosedale Street Railway Affirmed.

Texas & Pacific Railway Company vs. the Rosedale Street Railway Company, from Tarrant county. This was a suit by appellant to perpetually enj in the appelle, from constructing its track acress the yard sidings and track of the former, and operating its cars thereon in the city of Fort Worth, at a point where it is claimed by the appellee that the yard, sidings and track of the appellent is crossed by Jennings avenue, a public street. On trial the preliminary njunction was dissolved and the suit dismissed. The real, contested issue of fact in this case was whether the Jennings avenue was with the railroad that is coming, will real, contested issue of fact in this case was whether the Jennings avenue was a public street, and crossing the yard of the appellant at the point claimed by appelee. Upon that issue the evidence as disclosed by the record was full, and fully authorized the court to hold that Jennings avenue was a public street in the city of Fort Worth, and that it extended across the yard, sidings and track of the appellant at the point claimed by the appellee. Under the state of case developed by the evidence, the appellant contends that as the fe to the land constituting the yard was in it, the constructing, maintaining and land constituting the yard was in it, the constructing, maintaining and operating the street car line would constitute such additional taking or damage to the land as would require the right of way therefor to be condemned, by the exercise of the right of emicent domain. In a large number of cases, including 125 Mass. 515; 27 Wis 198; 78 Ind 268, and 14 Ohio (8) 523 the doctrine has been asserted hat the construction and operation of a horse ratiway, on the public

(St.) 523 the doctrine has been asserted hat the construction and operation of a horse railway, on the public streets of a city, by authority from the city government, is not such a new or additional burden imposed upon the land as would entitle the owner of the fee to compensation therefor, or that it would amount to such taking or damage as would require a condemnation of the right of way. This doctrine, as opposed to the contrary one announced in 39 N Y, by a divided court, is the correct one. But it is contended that, by reason of the peculiar wording of our constitution, foreign authorities can have no weight in this state. The provision referred to as follows: No person's property shall be taken, damaged or destroyed for or applied to, public use, without adequate compensation thering made. The position is not well taken. With us, the cry authorities have the power to consent that the streets of the city may be used to a reasonable extent by street-railway lines. Const., Art. 10 Sec. 7. It is further complained that the operation of the proposed street car line will greatly inconvenience the appellant in the use of its sidings etc. The objection is not tenable; Jennings avenue is a public street, running across the yards of the appellant, and constantly

Robertson by guardian vs. Coates et al., from McLeonan county It is now well settled that when it becomes necess ry to revive a judgment, all of the defendants must be made parties, and if any of them have died, their representatives must be joined. (13)

Tex., 544; 24 Tex., 358.) And when the question of title is involved, if the defendant has transferred the property, his vendee must also be joined to the scire facias. (49 Tex.) his vendees parties to the proceedings to revive. (3 Rawle., 278.) The only known encumbrance upon the land in this case was the mortgage given by W. R., but in this instrument the morigagor reserved the right to sell for the purpose of discharging his liability. But for such reservation, the pur-chaser must have taken the land at his peril, because he would be bound to know that the mortgage might be foreclosed. It is contended that the decree of foreclosure in this case, revoked R's right to sell what the mortgage reserved. Even if so the case is gage reserved. Even if so, the case is not met, since as the right to sell was of record in the county where the land

lay, the revocation of the same should also have been there recorded. Affirmed.

Deik et al. vs. Punchard et al., from Hill county. See 55 Tex., 306, for former report of this case, wherein it was correctly held that the agreement of April, 1860, waiving mi-joinder of parties plaintiff and causes of action is binding not only upon the original parties, but upon all who purchased of them pending suit, and who have since made themselves parties. The agreement was properly admitted in eviment was properly admitted in evi-dence. It is assigned as error that the court erred in admitting the certified transcript from Austin county court showing the grant of letters of administration upon the estate of J. H. Punchard, deceased, and the partition of the Punchsed grant of land among the heirs. The administration was opened in March, 1838, when all proceedings relating to successions were regulated by the Louisiana laws in similar cases. (Hart. Dig., Art. 983) Punchard, when he died, was a citizen of Austin county, and administration was properly opened in that c unty, Civ Code La (1838) Art. 929). While the civil code of (La., Art. 1934) requires an administrator appointed by the cour, to give good and sufficient security, it nowhere requires more court erred in admitting the certified security, it nowhere requires more than one security to his bond. Plain-

that he was the head of a family and was otherwise qualified under the colonization laws. The court did not and was otherwise qualified under the colonization laws—The court did not err in construing the grant as made in trust for the heirs of Joseph Punchard, deceased, and as inuring to them. It is claimed by the plaintiffs in error that the Fleming grant, through which they claim, embraces and includes the land lying between the Fizgerald and Weathered surveys, as shown on the map. The defendants Fi zgerald and Weathered surveys, as shown on the map. The defendants is error assert that the Punchard grant covers and embraces that land, and that the Fleming grant is situated in McLennan county. In view of the evidence, as disclosed by the record, the jury correctly found that the Punchard grant embraced the land in controversy. Affirmed.

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wing of his pasture in Andrews county and will soon stock it. He has pur-chased 11,000 head of cattle to prepare

properly, his vendee must also be joined to the scire facias. (49 Tex 59) in e-mpany with a number of other But when the original defendant is still living it is not necessary to make making the trip in two hours, just in making the trip in two hours, just in time to witness the marriage scremony and to accept a seat at the first table. To the credit of Mr. and Mrs. Mooney, Mrs. McKenzle and others of the family, we must say the dioner was "A No. 1" both as to quality and quantity, Music was furnished by Mr. Tem Karr and Miss Cranstons Mr. Sam Karr the groom, is one of Mr Sam Karr, the groom, is one of our best citizens. Having spent several hours under the voof of our hospitable friends, Messrs. McKenzie and Moony, our party, accompanied by the newly wedded couple, returned to Midland, where arrangements had been made for their reception at the Llano hotel.

The Common Enemy.

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Reduced Freight Rates.

CHICAGO, ILL., May S .- Advices received here state that the trunk lines have decided to reduce rates on cattle to the basis of 30 cents from Chicago to New York and on sheep to the Peter Fleming March 15, 1835, whilst the defendants in error claim under the Punchard grant of July 6, 1835. Plaintiffs in error who claim no interest under this last grant cannot be heard to impeach the partition of the latter grant in this collateral proceeding. It appears from the recitals in this last grant that while it was issued to "H. & L. Punchard, heirs of J. H. Punchard, decessed," it was in fact based upon the immigration to and retilement in the colony of J. H. Punchard and proofs made. cattle to the basis of 30 cents from Chicago to New York and on sheep to

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taw country last summer, when Hoys had to fise to the Cherokee nation. Squirrel Hoyt was murdered last December by the sheriff of Sans Beis county, Lewis Lucas. This murder was also a result of the feud inaugu-rated last summer.

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